Frankie Nelson Draws With Tommy Lowe in Pretty Battle LIVE SPORTS Louis Doubles

IELSON GETS DRAW WITH TOMMY LOWE

hibition for Fifteen Rounds and Strange Decision.

Marshall in Farcical Affair for the Opener.

mmy Lowe, Washington's veteran,
The tide seems to run strongly ward their admission, and it is ho end of their slashing battle

o look better, frequently counterwith a short right book or a heavy to the body. But all the time he on the receiving end of a series of darting jabs that entitled Lowe

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nearest thing to a knockdown a savage left swing to the jaw that Nelson into the ropes near his cornelson was bleeding at the nose mouth, but not seriously. Despite actied howis from Nelson's corner Lowe was using elbow and head, attle was cleanly contested by both.

Lowe's ripping, tearing uppern half-clinches was perfectly leate, and Referee O'Connor did well and Referee O'Connor did well

dier" O'Keefe, from the Engineer showed himself a rugged, tough fellow greatly in need of ring intion, but a probable wizard in a nght. Neither he nor Buddy Ray land a lead, rushing into clinches anging away at the body to make ds. Their savage milling had the on their toos. The decision was but some of O'Keefe's seconds their heads and rushed into the complain. A couple of healthy should have bounced them from

ing.

attling" Marshall never had a
e with Karl Herz, the Washingov picking out the places and landwhenever he wished. Marshall
d like a ham-and boxer, and so
has still to be shoved to his limit
admore.

and would be a mighty bad habit boxing club, but the big crowd was natured, and even listened to Kid beg for another chance to prove he isn't there.

Amateur Schedule And Results

TODAY'S GAMES. tomac Fairlawns vs. Shamrocks. ntral Spartans vs. Waverly. partmental Interior vs. Postoffice. sedale St. Paul vs. Highlanders. st Washington S. S. Keller vs.

thwest S. S.-Brightwood vs. Mt agury-Navy va Civil Service quette-Emerald vs. Trinity.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

- Eastern, 6; Congre tral-Emeralds, 6; Sherwood, 2, artmental-War, 6; Commission

edale-Trojans, \$; Columbia, 2, t Washington S. S.-Reformation nited Erethren. 4. lroad Y. M. C. A.—Southern. Department, 1. thwest S. S.—Immanuel, 6;

SYCAMORE CLUB MAY ADMIT FAIRER SEX

rdmore Fans See Pretty Ex- Women Likely to Have Hand in Conducting Affairs of Canoe

Ardmore. The decision came as surprise to a large majority of big throng, for Lowe had appartly done all the leading, most of a landing, and showed the greater as generalship.

Ardmore. The decision came as divided when it comes to a vote. Holding up, to an extent, the example set by the Bannockburn Golf Club, which is at present being conducted by the aid of a certain proportion of women members, he Sycamore Island authorities have come to balieve that the presence of women, in authority, at their club will be one of the greatest benefits which could possibly be adopted in the new scheme to rebuild a slugging, upper-cutting est benefits which could possible adopted in the new scheme stling bout of six rounds, "Sol- the club house, the facilities karl Herz, the colored lightweight, tepped "Battling" Marshall, of

hon, the Quaker City lad atch for the Washingtonpals in the feature attraction at excellent physical shapes in all his long career. All on his feet, he seemed a or last night than ever be a rugged youngster, refans of Andy Cortez, and improvements, which will be sweeping.

Beginning by formulating a new financial backing, the Sycamore folks hope to install a system for operating their club, which will end only in the erection of a new club house and the maintenance of an institution which will be second to none in the roll-call of Washington boating and canoe-ing circles.

President Herman Gasch, together with Secretary-Treasurer F. C. O'Connell, have in view a plan for the distribution of stock whereby the present holders of the twenty shares of stock

ans of Andy Cortez, an-loMurray's stable of ring hough he has a longer club of 100 shares of stock at the value

opening up a from his nose. on veteran beto the body and Some of these of the these

were solid, and Nelson busied keeping away from the K. O. dixth was Nelson's round by a largin, for he began mixing with and seemed to have a little some in his foe. Several times Nelson's round by a little some in his foe. Several times Nelson's round by a little some in his foe. Several times Nelson's round by a little some is an interest of the head and hough they failed to slow the forged chead again after that, his jab to advantage, feinting into wild swings, countering to the body and beating the to the body and beating the are the most picturesque in this vicin-ity, and few points on the river offer the privacy which obtains there.

Broadwater, that smooth likelike exshifting, with little success. He shifting, with little success. He dn't make Nelson lead enough to his left through. So Lowe began inding the body, slowing up his man siderably but not enough to give a chance to do anything. The battle progressed Nelson's vicame to his assistance and he beto look better, frequently counter-

Entered in the first annual swimming meet of the Washington Swimming Club next Saturday are the best watermen of Washington and Baltimore. This pastime has taken a perceptible hold on the athletes of this vicinity, and because of the interest which the Washington Canoe Club has taken in the sport, it bids fair to enjoy a popular place among sporting events. in the sport, it bids fair to enjoy a popular place among sporting events here this summer.

Among those who will attract particular interest in Saturday's events are Everett B. Ansless. Reginald Rutherford, F. C. Bamman, F. J. Brunner, J. L. Karrick, and H. T. Knight, all of whom are well known here for their swimming provess.

Several instances were cited where regatts committees have overruled decisions of referees, at a meeting of those interested in the argument which fours in the running off of the canoe fours in the Memorial Day canoe regatts, and in view of this, there is little likelihood of the matter being carried any further.

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Neither the Washington Canoe Cibu nor the Potomac Beat Club, the two crews interested in this particular question, are desirous of creating any fur-ther discussion over the unfortunate circumstance of May 39, but each is equally anxious to have the rights of the referee and regatta committee cs-tablished, in such cases.

In Yale's Swamping Harvard Sees Augury

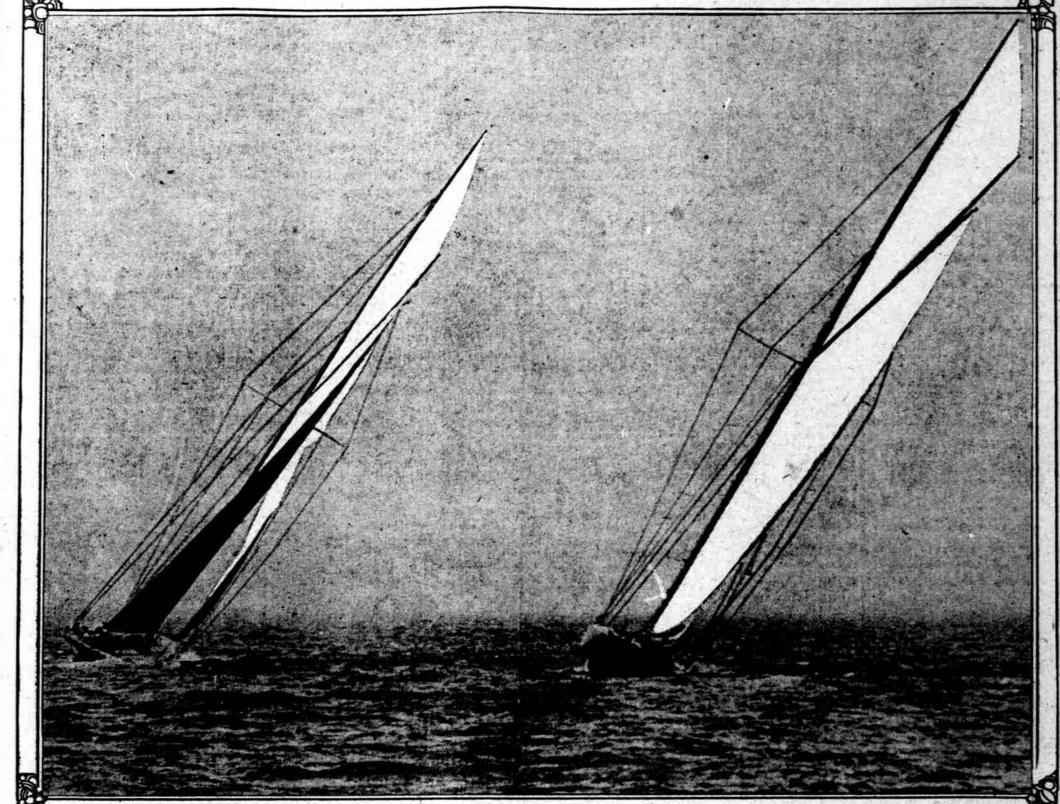
HARVARD TRAINING QUARTERS, RED TOP, Conn., June 17.—There's a fortune teller in the Crimson rowing camp today. He's telling of how the Elis went out for a row yesterday. All went well till they came near the Harvard camp. Then it got rough, and still rougher. The boat began to settle slowly under the valiant Blues till finally they were swimming about in the water. They towed their shell into the Crimson camp. The said here this is an augury for Friday. Nevertheless, all Crimson crews are out for long but easy work today.

Two Home Runs Tell

BROOKLYN. June 17.—Clark's home run in the seventh and Bates did likewise in the eighth, thereby aiding the like mail Peds to count by a score of to 4. Bates was batting for Yhler the half over the right field fence, Niehoff being on second base when the feat was performed. The score:

okland-Episcopal, 5; Method'st, 1 discuss newspaper criticisms which are freely made. He declared he would start active work for the match at

HOW THE RESOLUTE LOOKS FACING THE FLYER VANITIE



This Picture Shows the Herreshoff Craft, Resolute, In a Contest With the Garner Craft, Vanitie, Off Sandy Hook. The Resolute, Which May Be Selected to Defend the America's Cup Against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV, Is On the Left, the Vanitie On the Right. Both Are Shown Heeled Over Before a Fairish Breeze.

THEY'LL REGAIN CUP

Poloists Plan Ahead for Competition When Pick of Country Will Play.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- "We'll bring it back next year," was the general declaration of poloists here today, and America will have a chance to win back the Westchester Cup captured by England in two straight games. Praise for declared openly that means would be sought whereby in future contests the

AMERICANS DECLARE ELI VARSITY EXPECTS TO WIN BIG BOAT RACE

Yale Has Better Athletes in Shell Than Ever Before and Primed for Four Miles.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 17 .- Not since 1907 has Yale vanquished Harvard in the varsity boat race, but when these two ancient rivals meet again on Friday the Blue is confident that its long string of disastrous defeats will be snapped off short. Yale men point to the record-breaking trial of their crew a week ago as sufficient evidence the work of the American team was of the ability of the eight that will fight freely given, but poloists from the West it out with the Crimson on the Thames. It is disputed by no one that the Yale sought whereby in future contests the spick of all America would oppose the British, not only the selections from the Meadowbrook Ciub.

Criticisms of the fact that the Onwensia Club of Chicago and the Burten were general. Many Western poloists believe that at least two men could have come from the West who would have siven more strength to the American team, and before the Britisher ers sail home it was said an attempted be on the way.

"Beaten by a better team," was the verdict of all poloists and observers of the Meadowbrook games.

It was stated unofficially but authoritatively that the receipts of the games, it was stated unofficially but authoritatively that the receipts of the poloise accordance of the games, it was declared, would run to about \$50,000. Expenses of the games, it was a result of the games, it was the town of the games, it was a result of the games. He was calcaded, would run to about \$50,000. Expenses of the games, it was a result of the games. He was calcaded to have bet \$5,000 against \$12,000 on the opening game, and \$5,000 against \$2,000. Expenses of Lord Wimborne, who backed the British team with his moneys ald today he was \$14,000 in pocket as a result of the games. He was calcaded to have bet \$5,000 against \$12,000 on the opening game, and \$5,000 against \$2,000 crew that meets Harvard this year is pick of all America would oppose the one of the finest combinations that New

Signs' Before Battle

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PARIS, June 17.—Boulevard fight fans here today were regaled with a story that Jack Johnson, who fights Frank Moran for the heavyweight turbed because the "signs' are against him. Johnson, who is superstitions as a performance on the field darkey who ever carried a rabbit's foot, is declared to be moved by several "hoodo" points called to his feat was performed. There are thirteen letters in his more than a vastly superior crew.

a rabbit's foot, is declared to be hoved by several "hoodo" points called to his a tention.

There are thirteen letters in his right name—Arthur Johnson—whereas Frank Moran has just ten letters in his, the same number called when a champion is knocked out. The agreement to fight Moran was reached on Friday, the 18th Johnson refused to same number called when a champion is knocked out. The agreement to fight Moran was reached on Friday, the 18th Johnson refused to sign articles that day because of his superstition, but next day, without knowing it, be signed at exactly 13 o'clock, as the French reckon, or 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Showing Play.

Every play of the games in which the Griffmen participate while away from home is being reproduced on the acore—word, when was reached on the score—would be made again next year. Harvard has won seven of the last eight races, but there were long years of Yale triumph after Yale triumph before Wray's advent at Cambridge.

From 1885 to 1306, when Wray's first Harvard crew won, the Crimson defeat.

NOTES ed Tale three times—once in 1891, at New London; once in 1897, at Pough-keepsle, when both Yale and Harvard were beaten by Cornell, and once in 1899, at New London.

Old Harvard Oarsmen Will Row at Henley

BOSTON, June 17 .- The Union Boat Club crew, entrants for honors in the English Henley regatta next month, sailed for England on the steamer Caronia yesterday.

The twelve oarsmen will be joined at Sonnington, where they will be quartered during the practice, by Tudor Gardiner, a member of the Harvard Gardiner, a member of the Harvard varsity eight, who is entered as a Union member for the Diamond Sculls championship. Gardiner will leave for England with the Harvard second eight, which also is an entrant in the Henley

event, after the racing with Yale at The men who sailed were: Paul Withington, of '99, captain; Lothrop Withington, of Honolulu; Roger Cutler, Farley, Gordon Balch, Jesse Wald, J. B. Ayrer, J. M. Lunt, and C. P. Badger, all of this city, and C. T. Abeles, of St. Louis, coxswain. All except Badger formerly held seats in Harvard crews. Badger is a Yale graduate. All the men were said to be in good condi-

Chance After Collegian. NOTRE DAME, Ind., June 47.-Catcher Gray, of the Notre Dame University nine, has received an offer from the New York American League club, which is anxious to have him report to Manager Frank Chance at the close of the college season next week. Gray is considering the offer.

PARIS, June 17.—Georges Carpentier.

W Europe's heavyweight changion, may be referred of the Johnson-Moran battle there June 27. He is acceptable to both men and is expected to accept the offer made him today.

Twelve to four is the type of victory registered by the Engineers over the Ordinance lads, when the winners got but two hits. The losers got twelve safeties, but ran wild on the paths.

The Reformation - United game was filled.

AMATEUR

Jarboe has queer record. out nineteen and loses game.

War defeated Commissioners by hi ting well when men were on bases.

Jarboe was also wild at times, allow ing three passes, all to Chaimson. Six to nothing is the score by which

this extraordinary pitcher was defeated Southern took the measure of Car Department, 5 to 1, when each team got

Horace Thompson featured the Car Department-Southern game by striking

Babbington and F. Callow both con-tributed home runs, while D. Thompson connected for a three-base hit. Sherwoods played an errorless game, but dropped the contest to Emeralds by 6 to 2. Sherwoods were able to get but three safeties.

First Baseman Evans is credited with an unassisted double play in the Sher-wood-Emeralds battle, Donnelly contin-ued his hitting, getting 3 out of 4.

Tennallytown's batting strength was the strongest element in its 12-to-7 dis-position of the St. Stephen's outfit, Stearns led with the bat.

Twelve hits in all were made by the Tennallytown lads, Kirkland being next to Stearns in the hitting list, with Howard also batting consistently.

All Seats, 10c



Might keep that pole cup ever here entil Tommy Lipton gets through, and

By "BUGS" BAER.

RABID RUDOLPH SAYS-



Columbia and Cornell Will Provide Fireworks

POUGHKEEPSIE N. Y., June row and I firmly believe the

ceptionally rough and compelling crews to seek shelter under the near the west shore. Coaches Cou and Ten Eyck had the Cornell Syracuse crews down stream Blue Point, putting their men the

Say: "No! Thank You, Not for Me!"

across, while the Columbias were able to amass but two. The Columbias got

Month; Water on Knee

ordered to bed, suffering from

CLEVELAND, June 17.-Another sad

chapter in the poor fortune of the Naps

was written today when Joe Jackson

water on the knee. He will be unable to play for at least a month, saye Dr.

Castle, the club physician.

Joe Jackson on Bench

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